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been placed under orders to leave Londonderry

on the 13th February, 1908, for Tidworth

This evening at the Union Church Literary

our Local Literature." Tais lecture is open

p.m. sharp. It is hoped there will be a good

Ah Fat wanted some starch to paste paper on

a wall, so entered the ateam laundry at Yaumati

and appropriated two pounds. He was caught

by a watchman as he was leaving the promises,

however, with the starch concealed on his

person, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland yesterday

sentenced him to six weeks' imprisonment and

The N.-C. Daily News understands that his

Honour Wang Hai (Acting Tuotal of Shanghai)

has been appointed Director of the Huangon

Conservancy by H.E. Vierroy Tuon Fang. As

Tuotai Wang Hsi is an enlightened and most

affable official, it is quite certain that his Honour

will work most harmoniously with his Foreign

Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji steadily improved in

health since he left England. A telegram

reports him to have been in good spirits and to

have in som : measure regained strongth. He

desired to be remembered to the many friends

who sent messages of inquiry and farewell, and

to say that he rejoices at the prospect of

fulfilling his ardent hope to end his days in the

As a coolie was walking along Morrison

Street on Tuesday night he picked up a bundle

of cuttle fish from a shop door and ran away.

A foki gave chase, the thief dropped the fish

and rounding a corner rushed into the arms of

Sergeant Cooper. Defendant told Mr. Hezeland

at the Police Court yesterday that he knocked

the fish over accidentally. His Worship sent

him to jail for six weeks with hard labour and

ordered his exposure in the stocks for six hours.

the begining of November to join the 3rd

Battalion Middlesex Regiment, at Hougkong,

will be the last supplied by the 4th Battalion

this trooping season. The deaft numbers 154

of all ranks. The "Sicilia," which takes out the

drafts for the Straits and Chine, was to leave

reach Hongkong, via Singapore, on the 10th

The official intimation that the cruiser "King

Alfred," flagship of Admiral Sir A. W. Moore,

K.C.B., Commander in Chief of the Chine

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MARRIAGE. On November 27th, 1907, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, assisted by Rev. G. Searle, Chaplain to H. M. Forces, Lieut. JOHN URMSON HOPE, Royal Garrison Artillery, son of Major-General J. E. Hope, Royal Artillery, Renley-on-Thames, to Christian red to before as morally honest persons JESSIE SHELTON, elder daughter of A. Shelton

Hooper, Rougement, Hongkong. HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DRS VŒUX ROAD C. 1 ONDON OFFICE: 131, FLERT STREET, E.C.

Hilly alress.

Honorono, November 28th, 1907.

It never rains but it pours. We have to struck their heads on the ground. For return to a subject merely glanced at four hours this scene (sic) went on, and the yesterday, after studying the Rev. Lord | missionaries were horrorstricken, frightened WILLIAM GARCOYNE-CECIL'S article on the (sic) and reduced to tears. This slobbery situation in Korea. In doing so, we hope scene "went on for several days" afterall readers will remember that there is a wards, during which the missionaries felt sincerity of the intellect as well as of the both horror and gratitude at the conheart. Though many morally honest people | fessional. "A trusted native paster conseem content to live in a mental muddle, the fessed to adultery," for instance, thus day is long past when newspapers were illustrating in one shot how the Koreans are expected to sanction all that sort of thing. essentially decent and eager for Christianity. No honest endeavour to render a clear. Another "trusted native preacher had situation should be feared; and nowadays, misused his position to rob the mission." men of the Rev. Lord GASCOYNE-CECIL'S When his Lordship came later and saw class and position realize that it does not | these unemotional Christians, so much nopay to burke open discussion. The help bler than the indecent and brutal Japanand sympathy of newspapers being freely ese heathen, he was struck by the look of drawn upon by them, they are prepared for quiet devotion that shone on their faces. criticism also. In the article reproduced on Well, his Lordship declares that Christianity pages 3 and 5, Lord GASCOYNE-CECIL transcends all other faiths, not only exdeprecates generalization, and then general pressing the aspirations of humanity, but lizes freely in his comparison of Koreans, making those aspirations possible of attain-Chinese, and Japanese. Apropos the ment. It is nearer to those Korean hearts, Japanese lack of self-consciousness, which he thinks, than it is "to those of the most (though they are far from the purity of sincere body of European Christians." Adam's Paradise) is really an Edenic willingly credit him with honesty as well

innocence, he mentions that the Koreans are as mental muddle, and all we can do is to TELEGRAMS. essentially a decent people, and then his subsequent comments make a complete admission that their alleged decency is the face of them, any normal vision is bound really a prurient prudery. The incident to assess at their true value. cited is merely a Korean instance of the old maid's telescone. They have, he slyly says, "an almost Western prejudice against acknowledging the fact that women have legs." We can, however, afford to pass over his Lordship's reference to the "indecency "of the "heathen soldiery "of Japan. It is his claim that the Koreans are accepting Christianity enthusiastically and earnestly, and particularly his illustrations of their enthusiasm, that most require analytic consideration. We are told that the Koreans are embracing Christianity because in their present national circumstancés (not so very different, be it noted, to those they have all along been experiencing, so far as independence is concerned) it promises to salve the wound of humbled pride, and tends to a recovery of their ancient dignity. How? Naturally, not with "the feeble weapons of this world." It must be because it teaches them to love their enemies, to pray for them that despitefully do use them. Any one who knows the Korean people will be surprised to be told that they vearn in that fashion, but the Rev. Lord GASCOYNE-CECIL believes it and says

it. One Korean, whose wife had suffered severely from Japanese brutality, "came to the mission room"-not, like the usual rice-Christian, to demand intervention-but, according to his Lordship, "asking the prayers of others to enable him to perform the very difficult Christian duty of firgiveness." That is positively miraculous. The Japanese soldier had broken the Kirein's wife's earthen cooking dish, and when she demanded compensation, he had " struck her with his weapon and wounded her so that she had to go to the mission hospital." Confucius would not be so un reasonable as to expect the Korean husband to do what Lord GASCOYNE-CECIL reports with approval. We feel shy about speculating as to how many of his Lordship's brethren would dream of doing it. Still, so far we have straightforward testimony only, and we are in duty bound to accept it. It does look, accepting those statements, as if the Korean enthusiasm an carnestness for Christianity are fairly saimed. But now take his Lordship's chief bit of evilence. Examine his account of the phenomenon which, he thinks, "should fill the breast of Southampton on October 31st and will every missionary in China with hope." China would be Christian in the near future, he adds, if it could experience "a like awakening." It was at Pyeng-yang, at missionary meeting. There were no " hymns, no "emotional" speeches. Indeed, his Lordship ascertained from Bishop Turner that the Koreaus as a nation

Some sprang to their feet, shouting; others.

rent with agony, clenched their fists and-

she was to be replaced by a battleship. The are not emotional. The phenomenon must new crew, to the number of 3) officers and 800 be separated "from those emotional maniof other ranks, will be sent out to Singapore festations of religion with which most of us by the ornisers "Hawke" and "Crescent" leaving Plymouth about the end of next mouth are inversant under the name of revival meetings, and which," his Lordship vontures "J. W." wrote to the Clobe on Oct. 24th a to add, "most of us distrust." How, after follows .- The superiority of the Siberian route this stipulation, his Lordship's brain could over all others for the transmission of mails to consent to the subsequent comment that and from North Ch ina was made very apparent yesterday, when letters by that route from closely akin" to those described in the Shanghai bearing post-mark of 4th instant wore delivered in London at the same time as others iournal of John Wesley, we canno by the German mail, via Suez, bearing the conceive, except on the hypothesis that Shanghai post-mark of 20th September. Shanghe is one of those whom we have referhai is thus brought nearer to us, as far as communications are concerned, than the Straits in a mental muddle. At the Pyeng-yang Settlements are at present. There is one drawback, however, to the Siberian post: no manifestation, we read that "with a rush newspapers come by it, probably, from fear of a power from without seemed to take hold revolutionary literature being smuggled into of the meeting." Europeans described its Russia by its means; but it is a little confusing. manifestations as terrifying. Nearly everywhen newspapers and printed trade advices are body was in "poignant mental anguish."

> The Globe is able to amplify the recent annonncement by the "Prankfortef Zeitung" with referee to the Tientsin-Chinking Railway The northern part of the railway will be constructed, equipped, and worked on behalf of the Imperial Chinese Government by the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, and the southern part constructed, equipped, and worked on behalf of the Government by the British and Chinese Corporation, Limited. Negotations with for a period of five years. In 1905 a draft for the full contract was formally laid before tha ment are not yet officially available, but it is believed that by it the terminus is changed to for an appointment in the General Post Pukou, opposite Nanking, and the loan is increased to £10,000,000, of which £6,500,000 is to be German and £3,500,000 British capital. say when there would be a vacancy. In looking on the point of being raised in the form of a Chiuese State 5 per Cent, Joan for three millions. It would appear that various demands recently made for the cancellation of the concession, and the substitution of a Chinese group for the Auglo-German syndicate, have failed, and that the present concessionnaires are

placed in a position to commence work.

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London, November 27th

Prince von Buelow has introduced Bill demanding a vote of three Club, Kennedy Road, the Ray. T. W. Poarce hundred millions for the expropriation will deliver a lecture on "Lighter Lerves in the privileges of the Polish landto the public and the Chair will by taken at 9 lords.

[RECTER'S SERVICE.]

THE SALVATION ARMY IN JAVA

London, November 25th. At the request of the Java Government the Salvation Army will take charge of the oriminal, pauper, and leper populations. A Salvationist, now in Argentine, who has contracted leprosy, will proceed to Java to work the leper class,

AMERICAN COTTON.

London, November 25th. The New Orleans Cotton scheme will be submitted to the Congress of Cotton Growere at Memphis on the 7th January next.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

London, November 25th. Sir Henry Rawlinson, while motoring yesterday, collided at the cross roads near Frimley, with General Sir Henry Colvila. The latter who was motor-cycling, has succumbed to the injuries he received.

CRICKET,

London, November 25th, The M.C.C. deleated New South Wales by 406 runs....

DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS.

London, November 25th. The American Board of Ordinance has al lotted a sum to buy one or more dirigible The draft which was to leave Londonderry at | balloons with wireless telephones.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE PUBLIC LIGHTING.

I have many times drawn attention to the unsatisfactory lighting of the city thorough. fares, by the Société Electrique d'Extrême Orient. The latest word on the subject is that the Société has petitioned the Leal Senado for permission to suspend operations for three months! This permission has been given, will be given, and the Senado is to invite "like wet turf"—as they said in Ireland tenders for lighting the city in the interval through thick and thin; through right and by kerosene lamps. The community would like to know who is going to pay the cost of renewing the public lamps that have been either damaged or utterly destroyed? According to in an interesting manner the present and the the contract with the Société Electrique that company is responsible for whatever damage has been done, as it was the company's duty to keep the old lamps in a state fit for use in case of a breakdown in the electric supply. It therefore rests with the Leal Senado to see that the community is not saddled with an expenditure which is not properly chargeable to the public funds. There seems to be scarcely one single lamp in good order in the city. And now we need them again. We have not yet reached the stage of municipal progress in (cheers.) All present would claim the bride Macao when we can afford to regard the public as a daughter of Hongkong, for though kerosine lamp with scorn and contempt. Muni- she was not born here she came here at a very cipally, we still live in the Midd'e Ages.

THE MACAO-GARRISON, .The time-expired soldiers are to be relieved by men who are due to arrive at Hongkong by one of the H.A.L. steamers early next month. "Rio Lima" will shortly be returning home. The British gunboat "Moorhen" is now

A BELIGIOUS FESTIVAL. The first three days of next month are to be devoted at Mongha to honouring the memory of San Francisco Xavier, who, nearly three hundred years ago, died on S. John's Island.

ST. PETERSBURG POST OFFICE.

AN AMUSING STORY.

St. Petersburg, October 1st. - A very striking feature of the General Post Office here is the great number of pretty faces that are to be seen behind the counters. It has seemed to many people a very curious thing that so many pretty view to a final agreement have been going on faces should have been got together by the anthorities responsible for the appointments of the female clerks. At last light has been thrown upon the matter by a Mddle. Petrova. The lady Chinese Government. The terms of the docu- mentioned has told the Russ the following story. Two of her female friends applied fice. After some delay, their applications were returned with a note, saying that there was no vacancy, and that it was impossible to The first part of this amount is now, it is said, idly at one of the returned applications, Midle. Petrova observed in the corner a note written in pencil, and rubbed out very imperfectly. She was able to read the following words: "Aged 30 years; ordin ry; small; lymphatic." Thereupon Mdile. Petrova examined the other application, found the following words almost rabbed out: "Old; ugly and too big." Now. everybody here is anxious to know who are the officials who are entrusted with the task of We now after very many vexations delays, to be selecting female post office clerks according to their good looks.

WEDDING.

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Lieutenant John Urmson Hope, Royal Garrison Artillery, son of Major-General J. E. Hope, Royal Artillery, of Henley-on-Thames, England, was married to Miss Christine Jessie Shelton Hooper, elder daughter of Mr. A. Shelton Hooper of "Rougemont," Hongkong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, who was assisted by the Rov. G. Searle, chaplain to the forces. The bride, who looked charming in a gown of ivory white satin, embroidered in pearls, with sleeves of point lace, and a Brussels net veil over a wreath of orange blossom, was given away by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss D. Shelton Hooper and Miss K. Clarke. Their dress s were of pale blue taffets with sleeves of ruched Valenciannes lace; they wore large Leghorn hats trimmed with La France roses and carried bouquets of pink roses. The bride's mother wore a dress of black and white pin spot silk with touches of pule bine, and a flowered red toque. She also carried a bunch of red roses and heliotrope tied with heliotrope ribbon. Lieut. R. S. Lucy, R.G.A., was best man. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a

pendant of amethyst and pearls, and to the bridesmaids, gold chain bracelets.

There was a large and representative gather. ing at the Cathedral to witness the ceremony. His Excellency the Governor and Laly Lugard were in attendance, and among others were Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, Commodore A. G. Stokes, Sir Henry Berkeley, Hop. Mr. F. H. May and Mrs. May, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, Colonel Kent, most of the officers of the R.G.A., the Staff Sergeant and Sergeants of the Artillery and the men of No. 1 section 87th Company, R.G.A.

The Cathedral was prettily decorated with ferus and greenery. Pot plants lined the sisle, while the arches under which the wedding party walked were drassed with green leaves, and the scene was mide the more brilliant by the attendance of many army officers in uniform. A large and interested crowd was in attentance when the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, entered the church, and the service was proceeded with. On its conclusion, as the newly married couple walked down the sisle the bymps "The voice that breathed o'er Eden" and "Oh, Perfect Love," were sung, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played. At the church entrance the brother officers of the bridegroom had congregated; and drawing their swords, formed an arch of glisten. ing steel under which the bridge party passed while the "joyous wedding bella" were pealing.

On the conclusion of the caremony the guests adjourned to "Kingaclere" which was lent by Mrs. Sachse for the reception. And the commodious and prettily decorated hall in this well known boarding house was an ideal place for the holding of such a function. When the guests had all assembled and tendered their congratulations to the happy couple, and the bride had out the wedding cake with her husband's sword,

The Hon. Mr. F. H. May proposed the toast of

the bride and bridegroom. In doing so he said he fancied he owed that privilege to varied cir-Mr. Shelton-Hooper was an old civil servant and Hongkong civil servante stuck together some said through wrong but civil servants did not admit that (Rughter). Then again the wedding they had just witnessed linked together past, for the grandfather of the bridegroom was one of the old tim; merchants in Canton, and the bridegroom's mother was born in the neighbouring colony of Macao. Now they all knew that the growth, expansion and exigencies of the trade of Cauton led to the foundation of this Colony of Hongkong, and it thus happened that the descendant of one of the pionours of trade in Canton found a bride in this prosperous Colony which sprung from the ashes of the old hong system in the neighbouring empire tender age—before she was a year old. They would agree too that one of the principal features of this island was its great natural beauty, and agree also that the bride in growing up in its sir daily, had taken on not a little of the boauty of her succoundings (cheers). A wise Irishman had said that when you go into the matrimonial market beauty was not the only thing to seek for, for "the most beautiful woman might have the divil's torgue the divil's temper, and the divil's b haviour all out." He need hardly assure the bridegroom that the bride possessed none of those failings. He (Mr. May) claimed to have a little discrimination in these matters. for when he was in the matrimonial market himself he looked into a good many pairs of eyes before he found what he wanted-(laughter) -and what he was looking for was what midshipmen called "a jolly smood sort." He left it to those present to judge whether his quest was successful or not (cheers) If they looked into the eyes of the bride-he did not think he would advise them to do so just then when that belted warrior was at her side, with a dangerous looking sword-(laughter)-but if they had looked last week, or last month, they would have found looking out of the windows of her soul, brightness, unselfishness and joyousness that was a credit to her youth. That would be about enough to make most men happy_ Those qualities would be for Mr. Hope to make the most of in the future. Mr. Hope had shown discrimination. It was to be expected that as an officer of the Royal Regiment of Artillery he should be a man of mental capacity, and nothing would bore him so much after a little time as to have a stupid wife. But there were those in the Philharmonic Society who

would miss the bride's nimble fingers; the

Amateur Dramatic Society would also miss her.

And those thoughts of her nimble memory and her nimble fingers augured no mean intellect for the bride. If they looked again into her eyes they would see shining out that bright intelligence which would quite satisfy Mr. Hope. He would remind the bridegroom that he was taking the brids from a happy home and happy surroundings, and, while his first duty was to his King and country, his second w s to make his wife as happy in the future as she had been in the past (cheers). Mr. Hope could take it from an old stager that the royal road to that object was to continue that chivalrous courtesy when she was his wife that he had evinced whilst wooing her, and to be in all things, and at all times, unselfish. He gave them the toast The bride" and joined with it the name of the bridegecom. He felt very lonesome himself when they proposed his wife's health and left himself out. "Long may they live; happy may they be; and may their shadows never grow

The toast was honoured amid-great cheering. and Mr. Hope in raplying thanked all for the hearty way they had honoured it, and Mr. May for his kind remarks, and then proposed "the health of the bridesmaids," which was also heartily honoured.

Lieut, and Mrs. Hope will spend the honeymoon at Foothow. The brids's travelling dress was a creme coat and skirt trimmed with silk braid, and a goblin blue hat.

The presents totalled about 300, and included. a Japanese silver tes set from brother officers, R.G.A.; large silver bowl, from brother officers, 87th Co. R.G.A.; a silver centre-piece, from the Sergeants' Mess, R.G.A.; a silver centre-piece from N.C.O,'s and men, 87th Co.,

CORRESPONDENCE.

A POLICEMA V'S ERROR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sie,-Coming in a riceha from the Corinthian Yacht Club, at 11-30 on Tuesday nig it, and when about twenty yards to the essiward of Ship Street-end, I saw a policeman talking to three soldiers. The soldiers were standing clear of the tramline along which I was advanging. The policeman stood facing us, legs apart, right in the middle of the track. A trame was coming towards us on the other line. When nearly up to the group, the riceha coolie, seeing that the policemum mide no attempt to move, swerved to the left, where the road dips, and I was jolted past the group in a very uncomfortable style indeed... I was in haste to get to town, and had no time to sop and take the officer's number, or I might have summined him for obstruction. He was a big, very well made man, in blue uniform with peaked cap. He had a broad, squarish face, and I think a small fair monstache. The serious feature to my mind of the incident is that it may illustrate a habit, which is cruel to the coolies, amorting tothe passenger, calculated to deseas a breach of the peace, and certainly unbecoming in an official whose chief concarn is surely the maintenance of order on the public highway. If you can see Your way to publish this, the authorities may see theirs, not to detect and deal with the particular offender, but to issue such a warning as cum tances. In the first place his old friend will bring those police who may need it to sense of duty in the matter of their demesnour toward the public. I have repeatedly seen Indian police walking up the tramlines and compelling loaded ricehas to circumvent them but this is the first case I have seen of a white officer being so inconsiderate, not to say rude. -Yours truly.

CAPT Hongkong, November 27th,

THE CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

SIR,—I am requested by His Excellency the Governor of Macao to ask you to kindly state that he has received a cablegram from the Minister at Liebon authorizing him to say that the recent telegrams published in the local papers regarding the political conditions in Portugal are without foundation.

> I remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, A. G. ROMANO,

Consul-General for Portugal. "Without foundation" seems rather too sweeping. Still, what else could the Minister at Lisbon say in the circumstances [-ED.]

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

November 26th. HONAM SHOOTING AFFRAY.

As a sequel to the enquiry held recently at the Chief Police Station in Hopak, Ma Wal-Chung, the Chief of Police at Honam has sent a courteous letter of apology be the Britisl Commander in which he admitted that the police did fire their revolvers in a reckless fashion at the blue jackets of H.M.S. "Moorhon "and H.M.S. "Sandpiper " and two other foreigners. He apologised for their conduct on that occasion, adding that the men had been punished and the deed recorded officially.

THE OBNOXIOUS CUSTOMS PATROL. On account of the recent decision that the Customs should patrol the different rivers in the Canton Delta, a Chinese Association is to be formed for the sole purpose of keeping the Central Authorities informed as regards foreign movements in all spheres and thus act as a check for further encroachments on what they consider their rights. Membership, unlimited; entrance fee \$1, devoted to pay telegraphic and other expenses.

I ask-I only ask, on Earth. A little laughter.

A song or so, something that's wort

A little laughter: Then Life being o'er, where'er I be, It will be heaven enough for me. So that I have a little laugh, A little after.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, November 27th. IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE PULL COURT. In the matter of In Kai shing alias In Chan, and in the matter of the Chinese Extradition

Ordinance, 1889. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., who was instructed by Mr. Otto Hong Sing, and who appeared for the prisoner, said he understood his Lordship proposed to fix the hearing of the motion he intended to move at some later date. The motion did not state on its face the grounds upon which it was made, but it was an appeal generally against his Lordship's decision. I was not usual to state the grounds, but he intended to move practically on the same grounds as he moved for habous corp s. He prop sed to ask the Full Court to consider one fu ther ground, which was a sub-ground of the second ground, and that was that the evidence went to show that the requisition was made with a view to punish an offence other than an extradition

The hearing of the motion was adjourned sine

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BREORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

SEQUEL TO A PIRACY.

His Lordship delivered judgment in the case. in which Ip Tsung nin claimed from Kwong Tse-king the deliver, up of a junk now lying at Shankiwan, or in the alternative, \$1000 damages. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (of Messrs, Dennys and Bowley) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. J. Grist_(of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendant.

The Acting Puisne Judge said- I thought it better to give a written judgment in this case because it is a question that has never been decided before, and it might be useful in the Summary Court to have the reasons on record I prefer to suppose that the Legislature, re. tremely ugly and annoying things, the motor

on which I base my judgment. The facts as I find them in this case are as follows :- The plaintiff, Jp Tsung-nin, is a salt fish dealer carrying on business at Chak Po ject only in the case of a olen goods to the village, Yueng Kong district province of Kwangtung. He was the owner of two fishing junks which went out as usual to fish in company on the 9th of the 7th moon (August 17, this year). (ne of these junks in respect | this sale a sale in open market? On the first of which this claim is brought had a crew of eight men, including the master-Kong Luk. When at sea at about 3 am. next morning (18th August) the vessel was boarded by armed pirates who overrowered the crew and forced them into the hold taking possession of her and navigating her to Ko Lau-an uninhabited spot on the Chinese coast. Hera the crew were put on shore at about 3 p.m. on the 12th day of the 7th moon (August 20th). The pirates then sailed off with the versel and the best in which they had come atourd. The crow made their way home by land, arriving at Chak Poon the 20th of the moon (August 28th) where they reported to the owner. The plaintiff had in fact received the news of the piracy of this vessel on the 11th of the moon (August 19th) from the junk which had been her consert. On August 20th be reported to the local authori On September 9th he went in company with the master to Kong Moon, thence Macao and thence came to Hongkopp where on September 24th, he found the missing vessel at anchor at Shaukiwan, and reported to the Harbour police. The delivery up of the junk was demanded by plaintiff's solicitor, but defendant was come willing to comply on being satisfied by se plaintiff's solicitor and on receiving from plaintiff the tion," Mr. Frank Browne on "Radium," the amount of the purchase money with interest and Reverend T. W. Pearce, on "The Morrison all his expenses. This action was then com- | Centenary," The Henourable J. B. Suttor on menced. The defendant, Kweig Treeking, is | "New South Wales," and by Mr. Le Souef on a Taoist priest living at Shaukiwan. He has | "Wild Life in Anstralia." The annual general there a paper business and he also deals meeting will be held at Mr. H. E. Pollock's in junks which he buys for resale. On office on Monday next. The accounts, audited the 2nd of September he saw the vessel, in respect of which he is now sued, at anchor at Shankiwan twenty or thirty cheung from the shore, with a bambon cross conspicuously exhibited on the port side. This is the customary manner at Shaukiwan of giving notice that a junk is for sale.) aving inspected the vessel he entered into negotiations for her parchase with one Kwan-Shing, alias O Kwan, the apparent owner, who produced to him her Hongkong licence as a fishing junk which was

is the vessel of the possession of which he was forcibly deprived by an act of piracy on the morning of the 18th August. It cannot be maintained that he has in any way so conducted himself as to make it inequitable for him to essert his claim of ownership. It was urged by Mr. Grist that had the plaintiff come at once to Hongkong and Macao, the only places where a stolen junk can be disposed of, he would have been able to forestall the sale to the defendant. I see no reason however, why the plaintiff should not strategical value. China's hostile attitude toward movement is not primarily against Japan, the have waited- as, in fact, he did wait-for a reasenable time to get direct tidings of the vessel from his crew. In any case it is not contended that the Rots are such as would support a plea of estoppel. The plaintiff's claim then is founded upon the general rule of law that no one can transfer a better title than he himself possesses and asks for the possession of the junk, or, in default, for her full value in money.

regular and in order. The 9th September hav-

ing been sgreed as the date for the completion

of the purchase, the defendant put an advertise-

ment, in the form of Exhibit 2, in three Chinese

newspapers, and this advertisement remained in

these papers from the 4th to the 9th day of

September. Finally, the purchase was com-

pleted on September 9th, in the office of de-

fendant's solicitors-Meesrs. Wilkinson and

Grist-a bill of sale being executed and the

sum of \$950 being paid over as purchase

money. In my opinion the plaintiff has es-

tablished that the junk, the subject of this claim.

The defence is shortly "Market Overt," that is to say, defendant claims the benefit of the

doctrine that where the goods are sold openly in a market in the ordinary course of business of such market, the buyer sequires a good title. I propose to examine shortly the principles of the doctrine " Market Overt." There is no doubt that in England the rules of market overt apply only to a limited class of retail transactions. The law is summarised in the note to Section 22 of Chalmer's Sale of Goods 1 of, 3rd | heavily, there has been a dull week on this side of jewellery to a tradeam in his showroom is not within the custom. Outside the city of London-markets with the custom of market

America. They have been adopted in some of von Moltke against Herr Maximilian Harden the States of the Australian Commonwealth in Berlin, and the contest for the International but have never apparently been recognized in Cup for long distance ballooning in America, New South Wales. In this Colony they have In the latter the British competitors, Mr. been expressly enacted by Section 24 (1) of the Griffith Brewer and Lieut. Barabazon, had Sale of Goods Ordinance, 1896. The words of to descend prematurely owing to the illness the sub-section are fuller than those of the of the latter in the car, so they finished last on corresponding section of the English Act the list with a German leading well. The and, so far as material, are as follows :- "Where | Americans have lost the cup, therefore, won by goods are openly sold in a shop or Lieut, Lahm last year in his flight from Paris market in this Colony in the ordinary to Whitby, and the distance covered has been course of the business of such shop or market | more than doubled. It is wonderful how much the buyer acquirs a good title to the attention is being paid to the conquest of the goods." Now it seems to me that the effect of air nowadays. The British, German, French, the section is to extend the rules of merket and American Governments are interested in

Act." Now, the rules of market overt are based

upon the custom of England; they do not apply

cognizing the position of the Colony as a great | buses are on the streets. trading mart, intended to give absolute security to a pure haser in good faith without notice, subreverting to the owner of the property or the goods on conviction of the offender. I have next to inquire:-First-Do the provisions of the section apply to a junk? Secondly-Wa point, it is true, as Mr. Bowley maintains, that there is no market overt for ships : but the reasons for that doctrine clearly appear in the case by which it is established. Hooper v. Gumm, 2 Chancery Appeals 282. The case of juck is not parallel to that of a ship, for there is no statutory provision limiting the transfer of property in junks, and I am of opinion that | facilities than ever before, a junk falls within the definition of goods-"Chattels personal other than things in action and money"-given in Section 2 of the Sale I have no doubt that Shaukiwan is an open market for the sale of junks, and it seems clear that the junk was openly sold according to the custom of that market. I am certainly bound to find upon the evidence that the defendant therefore, give judgment for the defendant who will get his costs of the action.

HONGKONG ODD VOLUMES SOCIETY.

The annual report for 1907 mentions the lectures by The Honourable Stephen W Nickerson, M.A., on "Money and Civilizaby Mr. W. King, show that the year's receipts were \$154 and the payments out \$122. There

400 CHINESE BESIEGE

is a balance in bank of \$417.

A telegram from Santa Cru , Mexico, states that about 400 Chinese attacked the crew of the English steamship "Woolwich." lying in dook at that port, because the saudity officers detained 200 of their countrymers board the ship for reasons of health. The mob stormed the vessel and fought fleroe-

ly with the sailors in order to release the Chinamen, who were confined upon the lower deck. The Orientals were winning the battle, driving the crew before them by sheer force of numbers, when the gendarmes and troops, who had been called out by the city officials, made a lasty attack upon the maranders and drove

Several of the crew on the "Woolwich" (says the "Chrenicle" have been dangerously injured. Troops are on guard over the vessel, as it is feared that the Chinamen will return to renew the battle.

A NEWSPAPER HOAXED

The Cablenews-American of Manile, publishes the following special and exclusive information :- "The British have seized and are rapidly fortifying Pedro Blanco, which holds a commanding position on thefairway of trade between Hongkong and Northern China. The authoritienare maintaining secrecy about this matter. From its dominant position it is a valuable acquisition for Great Britain and of great further foreign encreachment upon her territory and her newly established motto 'China for the Chinese, is hanging like a black cloud over further empire-building or fortifying schemes."

To anyone who has seen Pedro Blauco the hoax is transparent, and the idea of this rock being "a valuable acquisition for Great Britain and of great strategical value" is highly amusing. Pedro Blacco is a rock and nothing more-or rather, approaching it from the North, it appears as two rocks. The summit of therook is white.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

> London, October 25. A DULL WEEK.

With the exception of financial disturbances in America, following the alump of copper, in which various bank presidents had speculated edition, as follows:-"All shops in the city of of the world. The American financial troubles London are market overt for the purposes of reacted a little on our own Stock Exchange their own trade, but a wharf in the city is not but not so much as might have been expected, market overt, and a sale by sample is not within for it soon became apparent that the first the custom because the whole transaction must run't of excitement in Wall Street was a rich take place in the open market and not merely man's flurry, and the subsequent run on the the formation of the contract. So, too, a sale | New York Trust Companies was the fruit of not apply to a market established by a local this side.

BALLOONING. After that, the chief items of interest have in Scotland, nor in the United States of been the sensational suit brought by Count overt in the widest sense to the whole Colony, military airships and balloons and innummerable It cannot be maintained for example, that private persons and syndicates are engaged in the word "markets" is to be construed in the product g scroplanes. They really seem at last jim ted sense of Section 71 of the Public Health | to be making out tantial advances, and it may and Building Ordinance: on the contrary, well be that within a few years airships will be as the word must be given a broad general sense | common over London as those handy but ex-

than most people suspect.

the list of the Ritz the name of Mr. Van Buren of Hongkong. A great many people, however are starting this week for Egypt, to which desirable winter location there are better travel

BIG LINER. The latest new Cunarder, the "Mauretinia," was brought round from the Type to the of Goods Ordinance. As to the second point, Mersey this week. On the way round Scot. land she carried some five hundred invited victory. guests and all speak with enthusiasm of her powers and equipment. Indeed when she starts on her first journey to the United States in December she is expected to beat the bought in good faith and without notice of any | "Lusitanis," for while the "Lusitania" at her best defect or want of title on the part of the sellers. | can only do twenty-five knots the "Mauretania" cau manage twenty-sir. These things have a bearing on Far Eastern affairs, for if there was need these two vessels are bound under Govern ment subsidy to be available as auxiliary fast vessels for the transport of troops. Thus if, as some are convinced, trouble broke out in China in the next few years, these would be the greyhounds to bring out the men in a hurry Journalists with a fine eye for the effect of tables of calculations have been reckening out. how long it would take to land men at Hongkong and elsewhere, but until the "Mauretania" has shown the best she can do on ocean travel it is premature to put down figures as representing the maximum speed to be expected on such an enterprise.

> MORE SILLY RUMOUR. Touching China affairs, by the way, Mr. Maurice Low, the well informed Washington correspondent of the "Morning Post," who is said to be close to the President, takes a new view of the reason for the dispatch of the American battleship fleet to the Pacific. writes-" I am informed that the real motive the President in despatching a squadron from the Atlantic to the Pacific is not primarily. against the Japanese, but because of a belief that events in China will soon demonstrate the wisdom of the United States being represented in Asiatic waters by a preponderating nava; force. Mr. Roosevelt, I am informed, has been advised that the death of the Downger Empress may occur at any time. With ther death domestic and international complications may

CHINA'S IMMEDIATE FUTURE. There is a possibility of the disruption of the Empire, or, at the least, of the destruction of "the administrative entity of China"-to use the phrase invented by the late Secretary Hay -and any disturbance of "the administrative entity of China" might result in closing the open door of commerce and do great damage to American commercial interests, present and prospective. The President, I am informed. believes that the nation which is represented by the largest natal force in time of emergency will command the greatest respect, not only from the Chinese themselves but from any other nation that might seek to profit by the disturbed conditions. While it is true that the naval President, it is asserted, has been led to believe that it would be unwise in osse an emergency arises to permit Japan to be all dominating. as that would be injurious to American political and commercial interests, and, as a matter of precaution and to checkmate any ambitious designs on the part of Japan, the fleet has been ordered to the Pacific, but not as the first move in war against Japan or any other Power. It is, according to my informant, a diplomatic

rather than warlike move, or, to put it more

bluntly, it is very audacious bluff, but it is counted upon to be successful. It is further asserted that communications have passed betwien the President and one or more of the European Powers concerning the situation in Chins and the dangers that may be anticipated in the near future, but which of the Powers have been consulted by the President cannot be accertained."

MISSIONARIES.

There is a determined attempt just now to draw attention to the work of missionaries in China. Lord William Cecil in letters to the "Times" has given an outline of missionary difficulties and necessities, and to further impress these things on the minds of the members of religious bodies, there is to be a great meeting panic rather than necessity. Nevertheless it is next week in the Albert Hall, with simultaneous certain that inves ors generally will be made gatherings in various parts of the country. more shy on both sides of the Atlantic, and Six great missionary societies are combining to overt may exist either by grant or prescrip. Mr. Andrew Carnegie predicts that we are make this the greatest missionary meeting ever tion-but it seems that the custom does ourselves to feel the pinch before very long on held in this country. It will first of all celebrate the centenary of the Christian missions in China, but it has beyond that the object of so stirring up attention that more men and money may be devoted to China in the immediate future. The missionary leaders are convinced that at this crisis in the affairs of China there is more need than ever before for missionary effort, for they contend that the Oriental mind is just now in a peculiary open and receptive condition.

> ANNOYING. Chen Ku Shep, the Chinese charge-d'affaires in Loudon, has been put to a good deal of annoyance because of the Chinese Exclusion laws in the United States. He left here on the "Cedric" for a trip to America. A cablegram. was sent to the Chinese officials there, but it was late in arriving, and so be was unexpected. He explained his identity in fluent English and showed his official papers, but the officials of the Immigration Department held him up till Chinese functionary came along to speak for his bona-fides.

The success of Mr. Marceni in sending messages, across the Atlantic is not. I am informed by the London manager, to mark the end of his aims. He is busy with other plans. We have a dull time in London in every way, and within a short time a powerful station will for though there are a great number of well be opened in Italy. Gradually the earth will known people in town there are no social doings | he girdled with wireless stations, and it will be of importance, and there are of course no possible to send messages to the Far East by political matters on in London, except some this means at far less cost than is at present sort of nervous propaganda consequent of the | charged by the cab'e companies. In that regard feeling that the conflict between the Lords and it will be a great boon, once it gets into good Commons will produce a general election sooner | working order. At present there are delays, but the Marconi people put them down to the The leading hotels are full, and I notice on land wires, for the messages have to be sent from Galway by the postal telegraphs:

ALLEGED ORIENTAL DISHES. Society is alway busy with new fads, and hear that the latest is for Orien tal dishes. Chi ness and Japanese dishes are all the rage, and the pltra smart women are competing with each other in giving the most dainty and expensive form of these luxuries. At present I believe, "rose leaves à la Chinoise" have the

END OF VOLUNTEERS.

___ 48 YEARS' EXISTENCE CLOSED. With the close of the official year [Oct. 31] the Volunteers formed in 1859, practically come to an end. In a few months the Territorial Imperial Army of the Second Line," with those members of the expiring force who elect to join

the Territorial Force forming its nucleus.

During the interregnum the moribund Volunteer units will maintain a nominal existence in a condition of suggended animation. There is good reason for believing that when the general returns compiled from those of units, are completed, they will reveal the Volunteers on the last day of their ultimate official year to have than at any time in their history, with the possible exception of two years during the South African War, when the number of

One of the conditions of the new Territori Force concerning which apprehension is felt Volunteers is that which enjoins that battalions shall each be a thousand strong There are but few existing battalions that con hope to maintain such an establishment, and the majority of corps will have to suffer amalgamation with others, a process in which their identity. will probably be lost. What are known as the class" corps in the Volunteer Service will be very hard bit in this way.

Volunteers was abnormally swollen.

In the course of years several Volunteer corps have accumulated a good deal of mess gear and pl to, as well as furniture and fittings, for mess-rooms and quarters. In several cases precautions have been taken to ensure the protection of this private property, and some arrangements have been made to facilitate its ultimate disposal. It is not considered likely that much of this will find its way into the possession of the Territorial Army.

Some corps have in addition, considerable mess funds, and even well-stocked cellars. The ensuing three or four months will witness a good deal of conviviality and entertaining in Volunteer mess-rooms, and it is evident that posterity in the shape of the Territorial Army will have to provide its own mess stores. The new "Territorialist" is to be a younger man than his predecessor, the Volunteer. M Haldane wants him to train for four years between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 27th at 12.10 p.m.—The barometer has risen slightly over N. China, and fallen moderately over the Loochoos.

The anticyclone area is still central to the North of the Upper Yangtze, Pressure is relatively low between Formosa and the Loo. choos, and over the S. part of the China Sea. Gradients are steeper over the China coast,

and strong monsoon will continue to prevail in the Formess Channel, and the China Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-N. winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh or strong:

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MISSION WORK IN KOREA. BY THE REV. LORD WILLIAM. GASCOYNE CECIL.

The initial error that is constantly made about mission work is really one which is common to all mankind. There is always a tendency to generalize and to conclude that people who live in the same quarter of the world and are of the same colour have identical characteristics. For instance, in China we and the Russians are regarded as two tribes of the same nation, and many old residents in China regret the downfall of Russia, on the ground that it weakens the prestige of England. A similar generalization is made about mission work in the East. Chins. Japan, and Korea are to many a white man as closely allied as Russia and England seem to be to the yellew man, but are in reality as separate as our great democracy is from the old world sufpersoy of Russia. The Koreans are, it is true, followers of Confucius-that is, the educated class are; the poorer class practically believe in nothing but in fetish worship, and can at the present day be seen offering libations "under every green tree," Korea has a little bit of the tone of old thins. The old top-knot, for instance, is worn, which gives the reason for their quaint hat with its faint resemblance to our tall hat. The dress, however is quite different. The Koreans wear white the mourning colour of the Chinese, and have an almost Western prejudice against acknowledging the fact that women have legs, and one misses the bald blue-betrousered figures of the Chinese women and their deformed feet. But if the Koreans differ from the Chinese, they do so far more from their old enemies and present masters, the Japanese. Never were two nations more unsympathetic to one another. To take only one point, and a point on which the Western will sympathise with the Japanese. The Koreans have a Chinese ideal of personal cleanliness, and this contrasts unfavourably with that of Japan, which indeed, makes English cleanliness seem inadequate by comparison. But I might take another point, and one which has a more direct bearing on missions. The Koreans are essentially a decent people; I do not say that their decency means any exceptional purity of tone in morals any more than does the Mahomedan decency, but it is, at any rate, more sympathetic with our Western ideas, and their decency is tried by the very liberal ideas that characterize the Japanese on

this point. A missionary was summoned by his. congregation as they left the church to look at a Japanese performing his ablutions in the garb of Adam in full view of all the world, and they asked indignantly how they could love a nation that allowed such doings. One has only to walk down the streets of Seoul to realize how great a contrast these two nations form. The Koreaus, with their white grass-cloth robes, Force will have come into being as "The their women with green silk coats thrown over their heads half concealing their features, and l their boys with their bair done in two plaits like a girl's, clothed in red or pink, make a bright and gay crowd to look upon, but show in their faces little strength of character; the | decency and brutality, their lack of justice and

of strength and determination which is such teach men the higher life.

a characteristic of the race. tion. For instance, there is a body called the nature of an interruption, but he thought it Army of Righteousness, which, I am told, under wiser to give the man leave to unburden his the guise of a missionary society, encourages conscience. The sin turned out to be merely rebellion against the Japanese yoke. Their a feeling of animosity and injury on account of bynms are only songs of bloodshed, their prayers a fancied slight which he had received a year

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Japanese, with their darker kimonos, or in their absence of mercy, all show to the suffering Western dress and short hair, wear that look | Koreans the beauty of a religion which can

But behind this somewhat natural turning to But in nothing is there a greater difference Christianity, there has appeared a second between the three nations than in the way they phenomenon closely connected with it, but are receiving missions. The Koreans are wholly different from it, and one which should accepting Christianity with an enthusiasm and | fill the breast of every missionary in China with an earnestness which renders the success of hope; for if a like awakening should be experimissions in China and Japan as nothing by enced there we might expect to see it Christian comparison. I had an interview with that great | in the near future. I had better tell the story statesman Prince Ito, who has been aptly as it was told to me by one of the prime actors. described by the German Emperor as the There is in the north of Korea a town called Bismarck of the East. He gave me an interest- | Pyeng Yang, which is chiefly remarkable as ing, if, unconscious, testimony to the spread of being the scene of the first Chinese defeat in Christianity, when he spoke of it as an important | the Japanese-Chinese war, and in that town factor in the political situation, and Loped that work two bodies of American missionaries with the missionaries would be most careful in not ordinary even if rather successful missions. allowing the wonderful Christian movement in They had a practice, and an excellent one it is, Korea to be used as a closk for a political con- of summoning all their converts from the spiracy. I assured him that all the missionaries country round to come for ten days in spring I had met were most desirous of peace, and were to receive further instruction in the faith, for for even pointing out to the Koreans that they the ignorance of professing Christians is at all would be far happier under the enlightened rule times a great difficulty to the missions ries. of men like Prince Ito than under the corrupt This meeting was purely educational; there Government of the Korean Emperor which had were no moving hymns, no emotional speeches. preceded it. What he feared, he replied was The mission chiefly concerned was a Presbynot that the missionaries should be disloyal to terian mission conducted by Americans whose Japan, but that they should be deceived. I Scotch origin was obvious, not only in thought it was most important that Christianity their names, but in every line of their faces should be regarded by one of the foremost states- and demeanour. Except for the accent one men of the world as of such importance in Korea | would have thought oneself in the presence of as to constitute a political factor, and perhaps representatives of the cold and canny race that a political danger. The bitter humiliation lives in our northern kingdom, and I only through which that proud but small race of dilate on this point because it is essential to Koreans is now passing has produced, not separate the phenomenon I am going to relate unnaturally, an earnest searching for some. from those emotional manifestations of religion thing which will at once salve the wound of with which most of us are conversant under the bumbled pride and lead on the nation to- name of revival meetings, and which, perhaps. wards recovering its ancient dignity. Chris- I may add, most of us distrust. The meetings tianity has filled these two wants and is held on the first seven days were commonplace. accepted with the earnestness of a saddened The usual syllabus of instruction was followed. heart, which reminds one of nothing to much as and at the end of the week to all appearance the spirit of St. Augustine in the "De Civitate the meetings might be expected to go on Dei." Like him, they see in the downfall and as they always had done till they closed on the degradation of their race a higher call, and like tenth day. But just at the end, to the him, through the dark cloud of an earthly surprise of the missionary who was conducting servitude, they catch a glimpse of the bright the meeting, one of the Korean men arosa light of eternal liberty. I do not say that all and expressed, a desire to speak, as some-Koreans are animated by such lofty motives-I thing was on his mind which laid so heavily on speak only of the nobler spirits-many are still his conscience that he could no longer sit still. content with the feeble weapons of this world This caused a feeling of annoyance to the and soil their souls with intrigue and assassing- conductor of the service, for it was in the

but an incentive to useless strife. But the very ago from the missionary. To settle his doubt fact that they have chosen this guise for the missionary assured him that he forgave their dark projects shows how wide and him for his ill-temper, and then began to say real the turning to Christianity is throughout a prayer. He reached only the words "My the land. Perhaps there is no better foil Father" when with a rush a power from withwhich the Christian life can show out seemed to take hold of the meeting. The itself than the excesses of a heathen soldiery. Europeans described its manifestations as I am not for a moment blaming the Japanese terrifying. Nearly everybody present was soldiery, but they have only the ideals of a seized with the most poignant sense of mental heathen race. They understand what courage anguish; before each one his own sins and patriotism mean as well as ever any Roman | seemed to be rising in condemnation of his life. soldiers did, but like them their virtue is nearly Some were springing to their feet pleading for

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NOTION.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



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(Continued from page 3.) and striking their heads against the ground in force them to confess their misdeeds. From 8 in the evening till 2 in the morning did this scene go on, and then the missionaries, horrorstruck at some of the sins confessed, frightened by the presence of a Power which could work of events in Korea will be watched by many such wonder, reduced to tears by sympathy with the keenest interest, and not the least of sins, and so it went on for several days. It gratitude that the missionaries heard the long list of crimes committed by those whom they had hoped were examples of righteousness. One mam confessed a crime not so horrible to their minds as to ours—namely, that murdering his infant daughter; an ther confessed a crime worse even to Korean ears than it is to our own, that of killing his old and infirm mother to escape from the burden of her maintenance. A trusted native pastor confessed to adultery; and of sexual sins both natural and unnatural there were no lack. Not only was there confession, but, where it was possible, reparation was made. One man sold his house to repay money he had embezzled, and has since been homeless; another returned a wedge of gold which he had stolen years before Some did not find peace 'for many days. One man struggled, till it seemed as if his health would give way, to resist the nower that was forcing him to confession, and then at last with pale face and downcast eyes came to tell his sin He was the trusted native preacher, and he had misused his position to rob the mission. He furnished an exact account of his defalcations and has since repaid every penny of the money

When we reached Pyeng Yang the storm was over. The meeting I attended addressed by a Korean, who, with many humorous touches, was describing his difficulties What struck me most wis the look of quiel devotion which shone on many faces. There were no exclamations of theatrical piety. no reference to a man's own sins and conversion. The meeting took these for granted : but both the speaker and his audience clearly looked on Christianity as nearer to their hearts than I fear it is to those of the most sincere body of European Christians. At first it was feared that the confession of such beingus sins would injure the Christian body in the eyes of the heathen; but, on the contrary, they were deeply impressed, for they said, "These men under torture would not have confessed such sins, how great must be the power of this religion. I heard this latter detail; it was told me as the opinion of a heathen Korean expressed to an English layman. No doubt the power Christianity struck him as strange in comparison with the importance his own Confucian philosophy. The Confucian, both in Korea and China, is profuse in his expression of those moral maxims and noble

sentiments in the practical realization of which he falls short. Over the Yamen at Secul where every form of injustice found a home there are placed such titles as "The Hall of Strengous Justice." This is not hypocrisy. The title expresses the Korean's ideal—an ideal which the weakness of his religion does not give him power to approach—and, indeed, it is this which marks Christianity as a religion differing from and transcending all other faiths: it not only expresses the aspirations of humanity, but makes those aspirations possible of attainment. When we returned to Seoul I talked over th

whole matter with Bishop Turner, who is the representative of the English Church & a fitting representative of English Christianity. He said what most impressed him about this great turning to Christ was that the Koreans as a nation were not emotional. He thinks that what Korea wants to guide and preserve its z al is a college or University, where the leading spirits could be trained and knowledge added to zeal. I am afraid that Bishop Turner, like many other English missionaries, finds the financial side of his work difficult. Let me recommend Karea to any High Churchmen, who desire to help missions as a field which is returning wounderful results, and Bishop Turner and the Kilburn Sisters who work with him as a fitting medium for their liberality. The presence of English missionaries is most desirable, as they, more than any one else, can prevent the Korean Christianity becoming anti-Japanese. 'This danger of Christianity becoming political is, as Prince Ito pointed out, a very real difficulty in the path of mission work, and it is not rendered less by the overbearing behaviour of the Japanese soldiery. When I entered the State school I was shown a piece of translation which the scholars had just done; and I noticed that, whether by accident or on purpose, the words chosen for the lesson recorded a typical instance of this overbearing behaviour. It was a cutting from a Korean paper, and related how a Japanese soldier, on being asked for his fare by a Korean conductor, had insolently refused and wounded him with a sword bayonet. The missionaries, both American and English, are fully alive to this danger, and an American missionary told me that they had impressed upon their Koreau converts the duty of loving the Japanese-a duty which one Korean was ready to perform in these circumstances. A Japanese soldier had entered his house in his absence and demanded a drink of water from his wife, and as she did not give it him he had kicked over her earthen cooking dish and broken it. She had then followed him, demanding compensation. He had in return struck her with his weapon and wounded her so that she had to go to the mission hospital. The husband happened to be one of the Christians who had received grace at the great awakening, and he came to the mission room in

distress asking the prayers of others to enable him to perform the very difficult Christian duly of forgiveness. I asked an impartial critic how it was that the civil government as represented by Prince Ito was so enlightened and the military action so unwise, and the explanation I received was that the soldiers had many of them been trained in Germany, and there had imbibed the idea that the right method of government was to inspire terror, and that therefore any insolence on the part of the soldiery which had this effect was not disapproved of among the officers. They have, of course, to punish the more flagrant cases of such conduct, but they are not desirous to do so, as our officers would be in a similar

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case. Prince Ito follows rather on our English lines, and sees that conciliation is the rock on which alone stable Government can be an opportunity to relieve their consciences by erected. In his conversation with me he exmaking their abasement known, others were pressed a great admiration for Lord Cromer, silent but rent with agony, clenching their fists I agreed cordially; but I could not help feeling that Egypt was an easier problem than Korea, for in Egypt we have no large English low-class population, neither have we the disadvantage of having soldiers trained in German ideas of

Whatever may be the result, the development with the mental agony of the Korean disciples interested will be those who see in this strange whom they loved so dearly, stopped the meeting. outpouring of the Spirit at Pyeng Yang Some went home to sleep; but many an analogous manifestation to that which of the Koreans spent the night awake; preceded the great Wesleyan movement. some in prayer, others in terrible spiritual Ye have only to read the journal of conflict. Next day the missionaries hoped John . sley and compare it with the that the storm was over and that account of the manifestation at Pyeng the comforting teaching of the Holy Yang to realize that the phenomena are very Word would bind up the wounds of yesternight, | closely akin. There is in both cases an extrabut again the s me anguish, the same confession | ordinary manifestation of power; people are corrinced of their sine by another force than was with mingled feelings of horror and reason, and the power that convinces gives them strength, not only to overcome sin, but to convince others. The Koreaus who were at the original meetings have gone forth like Wesley's converts far and wide preaching the faith, and like Wesley's converts their presching has been wonderfully successful, so much so that there are not a few who say that it is through Korea that the light of Christmoity, will shine on the Far Eastern world, - Times .

CHINESE LACE MANUFACTURE.

The manufacture of lace in Amby has already acquired the proportions of a valuable Chinese industry. It is made at the Amoy Lace Guild, a charitable organization the purpose of which is to provide a source of income to indigent Chinese women and children. The guild was founded by a Mrs. Broadbent in 1885 and has always been under the management of some foreign lady. Prior to the establishment of the guild, the art of lace-making was unknown among local Chinese, and the present industry is due solely to the fact that Mrs. Broadbent educated a few Chinese women and children in the art at the time she founded the guild. Under the patronage of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the able management of its present a cretary, Miss Frances Randell, the lace guild has been progressing and its capacity has been quadrupled, so that it has now been placed on the field as a lace-making institution capable of meeting the competition from lace centres in other parts of the world. The lace made is in its general character very similar to torchon lace and to Irish bobbin lace. In its manufacture practically the same method is used as in bobb n lace. Patterns are drawn on a stiff paper, and the design is pricked over by a special set of workers. The pricked design is then placed upon a cushion, and in each of the holes outlining the pattern a small pin is placed About these pins, linen thread is twisted and woven, entirely by hand, until the entire design is produced. A knowledge of drawing is necessary to design the patterns. As the Chinese do not possess a knowledge of art that renders them competent to design the necessary patterns, the guild is compelled to import its patterns from England and Irela d. The linen thread used is pure Irish linen imported directly by the guild. The Amoy Lace Guild received a silver med al and diploma at the St. Louis exhibition in 1901, and the silver medal at the Hongkong exhibition in 1906. The great aptitude of the Chinese for work of the character that lace-making requires and their manual dexterity makes the possibilities of this local industry enormous Foreign firms are becoming interested, and the guild is now shipping lace to European and Canadian cities.

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The H.A.L. str. Dortmund left Bangkok on 25th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tikini left Makassar

for this port on the 26th just, and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. The O. & O. str. Asia will sail from Yokohama on the 28th inst., and should therefore arrive at this port on 6th prox.

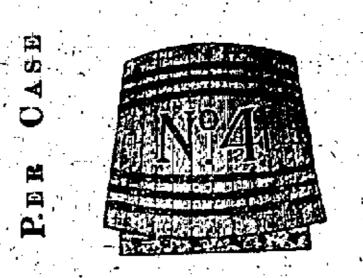
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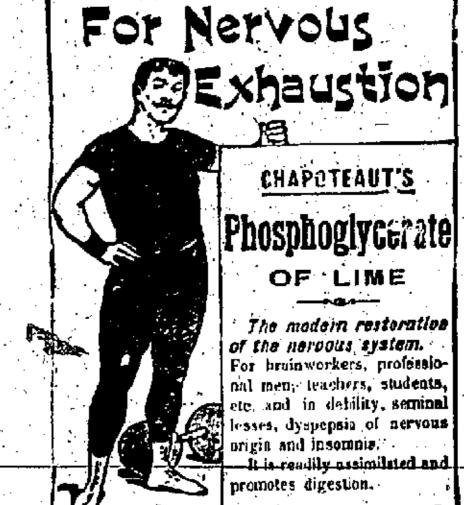
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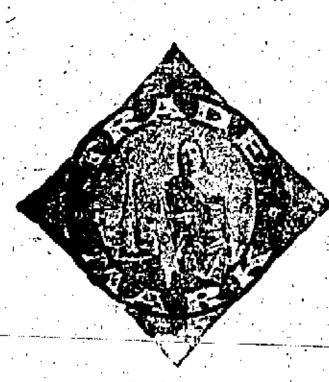
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THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on 24th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 3rd prox.

The I.G.M. str. York carrying the German Mails with date from Berlin of the 5th inst., left Colombo on Saturday, the 23rd inst. at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 3rd prox. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on

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